## TO PLACE BLAME JAPANESE PLAY FOR 'L' ACCIDENT

Coroner, Not Convinced that the Dead Motorman Should Shoulder All Responsibility, Makes Investigation.

he Coroner to-day started an investion of the tragedy on the Fifth aveline of the Brooklyn Elevated Raild between Twenty-ninth and Thirth streets where two men were killed and nine seriously injured. Not cond that John Cahill, the dead motorn, was the only man who could give attifactory explanation, the Coroner Il examine all the men who had any-Ill examine all the men who had anythere are a few too many of us in
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Conductor Stevens Arrested. Police Capt. Evans and Detective danks, of the Fourth avenue police sta-ton, arrested Martin Stevens to-day at ne. No. 72 Franklin avenue. He the conductor of the stalled train. charge preferred was criminal negas on the rear train after it had been

When arraigned later in the day betrate Tighe Stevens was disred, as no evidence was presented eny way for the accident.

it E. W. Winters, of the Brookng this matter thoroughly and will to fix the responsibility. However, Here we will never be able to do man Cahill, who was killed, nly a locomotive fireman and for eleven months a motor-Just what happened to him that him disregard the signals placed the train, so far as we know, we will over learn. The information we have overed shows that the conductor on train collided with placed red lights. the rear of his train and swung a ser lantern. The switchman in the at Thirty-sixth street, five blocks my from the point of the accident, re-ts that he saw the red lights on the r car of the stalled train before the sion. The brakes on the rear train not been applied. The actual ma-I loss to the company will be about

Were being hurried to the bridge to take home the thousands of passengers from New York. A blown-out fuse stalled ne of the trains between stations. onductor Stevens hurried to the rear latform. He testifies that both red

Had to Run for His Life.
Locking back the track he saw
the Bay Ridge train approaching at full speed. He says he apprehended danger, and, seising another red lan-tern, swung it until he was forced to un for his life. He dropped the lantern

without a visitor's card and witness her specialty.

But they're not allowed to go behind the scenes, and when next you see the dejected husband he's slitting in his lonely cottage wundering whether he will sell the furniture or have it stored. The song of the alghtingale is heard. The song of the alghting in his lonely cottage wundering the Bay Ridge train telescoping the rear car of the train ahead. Soon the air was filled with the shricks of the was empty, and that most of the pasengers of the Bay Ridge train were in

# **ALIENIST ADMITS**

Sprightly Witness in Damage Suit Was Same Woman Whom He Once Testified Would Be a Cripple for Life.

Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, an alienis testified to-day before Justice Adelbert P. Rich, of Auburn, sitting in Manhattan, that Patrick McQuade's death from brain trouble was traceable to a fractured wrist, got in a street-car collision some months earlier. It was the trial of the suit of Ellen McQuade, his vidow, for \$20,000 damages from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. The Metropolitan claimed that the brain trouble was due to a disease of the middle ear, and that the fractured wrist had nothing to do with it.

Before cross-examining him, Henry L. Scheurman called Miss Cecelia J. Zimmer, of Long Island City, to the

iges in Queens County several years ago in which you were awarded a ver-Mct of \$15,000?"

"I was," replied the witness. "Was Dr. Graeme Hammond a wit

ness in your behalf?" "He was." "Were you brought into court re-

up with blankets?" "I was. I testified from the chair." Then the railroad's attorney elicited that Dr. Hammond had testified as a

medical expert that Miss Zinn would be helpless for life. She has entirely Mr. Scheurman recalled Dr. Ham

"Apparently I was mistaken in my

EAD WHEN CALLED.

ied in a Cell.

N. J., Nov. 20.—George F.
ed at No. 557 Springfield
have been arraigned tomof desertion preferred
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## PART AMERICAN

Yankees Intrude in the Onoto Watanna Drama, "A Japanese Nightingale," Adding Melodramatic Features to It.

"A Japanese Nightingale," which built its nest last night at Daly's, sang rather a mixed song.

It was a trifle difficult at first to ge

the lay of the thing, but when the jovial American tourist poked a revolver under the nose of the cringing Japanese villain your joyous, jumping, patriotic heart told you it was good old U. S. A. melodrama with Oriental store trimmings. The piece has been beautifully staged by Klaw & Erlanger.

Wotanna, who a short while ago caused a ripple in Forty-second street by claiming to have written "The Darling of the

The concoction would be a stronger cup of tea if it had less American sea-

Loves a Geisha. "Jack" Bigelow falls in love with

singing geisha whom he sees at a tea house. She-Yuki-has gone there to escape Nekko, "of the Imperial Counwho has made up his mind that it showed that he was responsible would be nice to have her sing him to sleep on rainy nights. She is dancing when Nekko comes in with a coupon for n Rapid Transit, said to an Evening an orchestra chair. Yuki, spying him, raises a Japanese scream (no, not screen) and nearly sinks through the

> "Jack" Bigelow, otherwise Orrin John son, of heart courageous, rushes forward and starts a "rough-house." Yuki flees. So does "Jack." He is soliloquiz-ing on the road to Tokto, when she pops parting out of something which looks like vegetable portierres. They have never spoken before. But that doesn't matter. "Jack" swears before a dinky god that he loves her and wants her for wife, and they hustle over to the Imperial Hotel and get married by an

American minister. Then Nekko gets busy and shows that George Ariss isn't the only Japanese villain who can give New York shivers. He bires Ido, a nakado (which is Japanese for schatchen), to steal the couple's marriage certificate, and has the American Consul killed and the book ng the record of the marriage

Louking for Sister.

With these pleasant preparations made, Taro, the brother of Yuki, whe has been "Jack's" college thum, returns from America looking for sister.

When he finds her with "Jack" and without any proof of their marriage the family circle assumes triangular shape. For fear that "Jack," like the American Consul, will be murdered, Yuki, with her Yale tocked maid, makes a quiet sneak to the Temple of Shiba, nobly resolved to dance herself to death. "Jack" and his pai, "Botby" Newcombe, get into the secred dance hall without a visitor's card and witness her specialty.

the jolly, fat "foreign devil." He comes smilingly forward with the name of the minister in a red, vest-pocket notebook, and after him "Bubby." dragging the cowering Ido, who tells all. Even the consultar records are recovered and exhibited, the murdor and plot are revealed and Nekko gets it in the first syllable of his name.

All this with dreamy, quadnt, fanciful settings for a background and a capable company to tell the story.

Margaret Illington made a charming Yuki, especially in the excellont second act, where she portrayed the changing moods of the half-happy, nelf-frightened, shy, shrinking bride. She was arch and pretty, and her reading of the lines was music to the ear.

Orth Johnson, as "Jack," was his usual handsome, good-natured self, and particularly strong when it came to hugging Yuki, for which there was almost as much opportunity as a Coney Island boat on a summer night can offer.

offer.

The remainder of the cast was for the most part capable, and a large complement of kimono-garbed girls lent color to several striking scenes and danced and sang N. Clifford Page's babbling,

#### MRS. FOLSEY GOES FREE.

On Trial for Bigamy, Jury Recom mended Mercy for Her. Helen Carson Folsey was arraigned before Judge Warren B. Foster to-day, charged with bigamy. It was shown that she had married John J. Folsey, of No. 249 Spring street, and William A. Virtue, of Arlington, N. J.

The young woman did not deny the marriages, but she produced testimony concerning Folsey's treatment of her that led the jury to make a recommendation, for mercy. Judge Foster allowed her to go under suspended sentence.

ACTOR'S MONEY HELD UP.

Adler's Bank Account Attached for Judgment Against Him.

Jacob P. Adler, the Jewish tragedian. whose Shylock won much attention, wasse Shylock won much attention, asked Justice Conlan, of the City Court. to-day, to make the Oriental Bank, in the Bowery, honor the checks the actor draws upon his account there.

When Mr. Adler presented his check at the bank yesterday he was met with

a writ of attachment served on the bank forbidding the cashier to let him draw any money until he had settled a judgment, which he says he has satis-fied.

fied.

Justice Conlan was asked to sta
this writ of attachment until Mr
Korczki, the actor's sister, who he
the judgment, can be communicate
with. She is in the Philippine Islands.

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stand.
"Were you plaintiff in a suit for dam-

Swinging Hobby clining in an invalid chair and heaped

is of Miss Zinn's case," said he jury was unable to agree, and sidow McQuade must try again.

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moving eyes, blondes and bru-

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